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Total Copies of The Herald Printed in April, 1908.

1	3,397,116	8,644
2	8,655,177	8,655
3	8,749,119	8,660
4	8,799,119	17,801
5	13,000,239	8,657
6	8,649,221	8,664
7	8,911,222	8,661
8	8,649,223	8,665
9	8,665,224	8,646
10	8,650,225	8,667
11	8,653,226	17,810
12	13,500,227	8,652
13	8,650,228	8,665
14	8,643,229	8,664
15	8,665,230	8,653
Average on week days		8,702
Average Sunday		17,953

AMUSEMENTS TODAY.
Salt Lake—"The Crystal Slipper."
Orpheum—Matinee and night, vaudeville.
Grand—"Confessions of a Wife."

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.
Fair and warmer.

THE METALS.
Silver, 53 1/2¢ per ounce.
Copper (cathodes), 13 1/2¢ per pound.
Lead, 4 1/2¢ per 100 pounds.

THE WEATHER.

This spring weather certainly has ceased to be a joke. When a taxpayer rises from his couch after a few hours of well-earned repose expecting to see bright sunshine filtering through green-leaved trees, to hear birds carolling on the lawn and the voices of happy children at play, and finds instead a blanket of snow anywhere from two to four inches thick, the time has come for him to accumulate a teeny grudge. Where does that weather man of ours think he is located, we rise to inquire.

Is he laboring under the impression that this is Medicine Hat, wherever that may be? Does he imagine that this is Duluth, Minnesota, or some other place, such as Circle City or Dawson or a Baffin's Bay settlement where summer never comes? Here we were plodding happily along in the belief that the winter was over and gone, that the time of the singing of birds had come. We had even imagined we heard the voice of the turtle in the land, but we must have been mistaken. There was nothing about yesterday to even faintly indicate the approximate approach of spring.

The trees bent and broke under their weight of snow, the pedestrian slogged along in his overshoes and his ulster—dragged out of the cedar chest for the purpose—and the small boy began rooting around for the "flexible flyer" he laid away some months ago until next winter, as he thought. Also he had rare sport hurling the festive snowball against the anatomy of the unsuspecting wayfarer. Father groaned heavily as he started the furnace fire all over again and thought of the increased coal bills. Mother laid away that lovely hat, and big sis, concluded that elbow sleeves would not be as comfortable as she had imagined.

There was the circus we had been looking forward to seeing, not for our own sakes, but for the sake of the children. We had planned, you remember, to take the little ones and to revel in their innocent delight over the animals, the clowns, the acrobats, the ring master, the gentlemanly agents and all the other wonders. Besides, we have come to regard the circus as a certain harbinger of spring. But the circus came to town in the middle of the snowstorm. It came right in, turned around and hustled right out again. The circus utterly and absolutely failed to cirle.

Now please, Mr. Weather Man, work the sunshine valve a little. You have had your little joke, and we all enjoyed it immensely. That is, almost immensely, so close to immensely, in fact, that we are willing to forgive you this once. But don't let it happen again. If you do we shall decline to be held responsible for the consequences. A word to the wise is sufficient, and should not be altogether lost even when bestowed upon a weather man.

MR. CRANE'S ERROR.

Ignoring a famous superstition, Charles Crane presents to the council thirteen reasons why Main street should not be repaved at the expense of the property owners. Waiving the other twelve, Mr. Crane's second reason would seem sufficient to justify a protest. In this he points out the indubitable fact that "because the present pavement was once paid for by the property owners, . . . I believe the city cannot again compel them to pay for it. It must come from the general fund."

Mr. Crane apparently has failed to appreciate the delicacy of the dilemma in which the council finds itself. It has no money with which to meet the expense of such work out of the general fund, yet it has been advised that Mr. Moran would like to do the work. Obviously, under such circumstances the council has to find some way of providing the money for Mr. Moran. What could be simpler than to devise a new name for it and call it "resurfacing" instead of "repaving"? If it were called repairs the city would have to stand the expense; being designated as resurfacing the property owners will have to dig up for the cost and the council will be spared the hu-

milation of telling Moran it cannot see its way clear to furnishing this pleasant, profitable little job in a dry season.

As a matter of record, this city administration has shouldered all the expense of improvements it could on the property owners, and its loudest claims for fame are based on the regularity and thoroughness with which it has mulcted the gentle tax payer. Mr. Crane's vigorous, almost violent, protest has in it a note of surprise, as if he had expected better things; and yet he has lived here quite a while and has noted the proceedings of the city council with a vigilance that should have prepared his mind for the worst that could befall.

One thing about Mr. Crane's address to the council pains all who know the modesty with which the "American" party has assumed for itself a monopoly of the civic virtues. Mr. Crane says openly that he believes some of the councilmen are grafters. Now that might be possible of some councilmen in some cities, but in Salt Lake—perish the thought! Is not a majority of the council composed of the party of patriotism and reform? Is it not committed wholly and solely to the public welfare? Isn't it opposed to graft in every form? Hasn't it gone on record as opposed to gambling—except slot machines and such few private games as are overlooked by the police? Does it not believe in enforcing the Sunday saloon law—when the saloonkeeper fails to contribute to the campaign fund?

Mr. Crane must surely be misinformed when he intimates that the paving contracts are let by favor and that councilmen—some councilmen—are indirectly interested. There may be some peculiar things about such contracts as the First South pavement, the conduit plaster donation, the \$15,000 audit and other minor matters involving a few hundred thousand dollars of the public money, but in the press of public business the council cannot be expected to waste its valuable time explaining such trivial things. If they stopped their pressing public business for such foolishness, the people would be expecting them to tell the truth about the city's finances, or to tell why the city is adding to its payrolls and expense accounts when other corporations are doing their utmost to economize.

What Mr. Crane needs is more confidence in the "American" party. If he only understood the unselfish nature of its leaders, the high calling to which its councilmen are committed; if he could only appreciate the holy purpose to which it is devoted in its pursuit of the true, the good and the beautiful, he would know that such carping criticism as his is a cruel injustice to Black and Martin and A. J. Davis and the others of the majority who are sacrificing their personal interests every day that they may redeem Salt Lake from wickedness.

THE NEGRO VOTE.

Great concern is being manifested in some Republican circles over the possibility of losing the negro vote for the candidates of that party at the election next fall. It is pointed out that the negroes hold the balance of power in several northern states that are likely to be debatable ground this year, and that, if they vote solidly against the Republican candidates for president and vice president the doubtful states will swing into the Democratic column. Provided, of course, the negroes all vote the Democratic ticket.

In the April-June Forum some figures showing the colored brother's strength are presented. The negro vote in Connecticut is placed at 15,000; in Illinois, 85,000; in Indiana, 57,000; in Kansas, 52,000; in New Jersey, 59,000; in New York, 99,000; in Ohio, 96,000; in Pennsylvania, 156,000; in West Virginia, 48,000. If the tremendous Roosevelt landslide in 1904 can be fairly taken as a basis for calculation, the solid negro vote, taken from the Republicans and given to the Democrats, would give the latter Indiana, New Jersey, New York and West Virginia out of the list above mentioned.

But the Roosevelt vote in 1904 can hardly be used as a basis for estimates on the vote this year. Judge Parker made an exceptionally poor showing. He did not come close to polling the full vote of his own party. The returns show that hundreds of thousands of Democrats failed to vote at all, and hundreds of thousands of others voted for Roosevelt. These men will be back in the Democratic party this year; that is, they will be back in it in the sense of taking an active, voting interest. We doubt if any sane man believes that Missouri, for instance, will be carried by Taft or any other Republican presidential candidate next fall. And there will be a notable gain in the Democratic vote all along the line.

The increase will not come, however, from the colored brother. Any Democrat who builds his hopes of electing Mr. Bryan on the negro vote is building on a foundation of sand. President Roosevelt and Secretary Taft have given the black voter just cause for resentment in the Brownsville affair and other matters. But when the campaign comes on the Republicans will purchase enough of the negro leaders to swing the colored vote in its practical entirety back into the Republican column. There will be a lot of loud talk about how the Republican party freed the negro, of how it has always been the negro's best friend, and that will settle it.

The negroes will march up to the polls like lambs and vote, as usual, for the Republican nominees, no matter who they are. All that is necessary is

to put the G. O. P. tag on the ticket. The white Republican leaders know this, and they have no fear regarding the negro vote. If the Democrats cannot win without the negro votes, if they cannot win by convincing a majority of the intelligent white voters of the country that their cause is just, they must lose. The negro must be eliminated as a possible factor in Democratic success.

SOCIETY

A beautiful church wedding of last evening was that of Miss Nora Van Cott, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Van Cott, to John Crombie Niven. The marriage was solemnized at 6:30 in St. Mark's cathedral, Dean Benjamin Brewster performing the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and Shasta daisies, and the seats arranged for the closer friends were shut off with broad bands of white-satin ribbon and bunches of the daisies. The chancel and steps leading to the altar were banked with the palms and ferns, while the white flowers studded them and filled the tall vases on the altar.

As the hour for the service approached Arthur Shepherd, at the organ, played a varied program of classical music, closing with Handel's "Largo." When the "Bridal Chorus," from Lohengrin began, the groom and the best man, Littleton Price, stepped forward from the nave and stood at the steps awaiting the daughter of the bride. The two bridesmaids, Miss Florence Kimball and Miss Eloise Sadler, walked up the aisle together to the slow strains of the music, and following them came the bride's sister, Miss Pearl Van Cott, as maid of honor. The bride followed on the arm of her father and, as they reached the steps, the music changed to the Godard "Reverie," from "Jocelyn," which sounded softly throughout the ceremony. As the groom and the bridesmaid joined the bride, the solemn betrothal service of the Episcopal church was read by the clergyman, and later, when the party reached the altar rail, the wedding service proper was completed. As the bridal party turned to leave the church the joyous "Wedding March," by Mendelssohn sounded, mingled with the pealing of the wedding bells.

The bridal party went directly to the Van Cott home on First South street, where a wedding supper for the members of the bridal party followed the ceremony. Here the table was in pink roses and Shasta daisies, while pink shaded candles lightened the board. Later the bride and groom left on the evening train for Los Angeles to spend three months touring California.

The bride was dressed in a handsome gown of white chiffon cloth over white satin, with trimmings of rose point lace. Her long veil of tulle was edged with a dainty wreath of white roses and lilies of the valley, and her shower bouquet was of the same flowers. Miss Van Cott wore a robe of solid hand embroidery, and an immense picture hat of pure white with white plumes. She carried a great bunch of pink bridesmaid roses. Both the maids were in pink and white lingerie gowns, with large white hats with white plumes and pink roses, and both carried the bridesmaid roses as well. Mrs. Van Cott wore a handsome gown of raspberry colored silk, with trimmings of Duchesse lace.

Roman Johnson, the Salt Lake boy who left here some five years ago with the Utopia quartette, is in town visiting his mother and sister. Mr. Johnson is now the proprietor of a musical company with which he has been touring the country for the past year in the William Morris circuit. He is on his way to Denver, where his company is to appear, and is accompanied by Jack Farrell, another member of the old quartette. The company is known now as "The Hawaiian Singers." One of their favorites is the song with which they first captured Salt Lake, "Beauty's Eyes," sung in the Hawaiian language.

Miss Jean Odell entertained a score of her friends yesterday afternoon at a bridge tea for Miss Florence Grant, who is to be one of the June brides. Five tables were filled with the players, and prizes were won by Miss Julia Cullen, Miss Beth Critchlow, Miss Lara Rawlins, Miss Merce Berkeley and Mrs. T. G. Odell. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. John C. Daly, Mrs. Odell, Miss Berkeley and Miss Marie Odell.

Miss Blinnie Paul, sister of Mrs. F. J. Hill, has returned from a trip abroad, and will remain here permanently. Miss Paul has spent several years in Paris studying under the leading professors there. Mrs. Hill is just now in Ireland visiting friends, but will return to Paris later in the summer.

Lawrence Fox entertained a party of friends at dinner last evening at the Alta club, his guests being Mrs. Abner Luman, Miss Jeanette Luman, Miss Gertrude Hanson, Miss Marge Ellerbeck, Miss D'Arms, Miss Estelle Clinton, Robert and Frank Lawrence, Mr. Scott and Creighton Brown.

Miss Ruth Copp returned yesterday from Florence, Italy, where she has spent the past year with her sister, Mrs. Lulu Mayne Windsor. Miss Copp will remain in town for some time, the guest of her sister, Dr. Grace Stratton.

The regular monthly social of the Y. W. C. A. will take place this evening at the Brooks Arcade. Miss Esther T. Allen and Miss Grace Zorbaugh will be the hostesses, and the program will consist of music and a reading by Mrs. Wise.

The art section of the Ladies' Literary club will hold the last meeting for the year this morning at the club house. Mrs. J. M. Reynolds will give the topic, "Some English Cathedrals—York, Salisbury and Lincoln."

The Jolly Twelve will be entertained by Mrs. A. F. Angell at 154 East Fifth South street today, instead of Friday, as planned.

Mrs. W. C. Alexander will entertain at bridge teas on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, the first in the series of affairs being in honor of Miss Lela Stingley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong and their son, Sherman, have returned from California, and are at home again at the Bransford.

Mrs. N. G. Stringham returned Tuesday from a visit of a few weeks on the coast.

Mrs. Leslie L. Savage will entertain today at a bridge tea at the Goodwin home on U street, and on Wednesday of next week at a luncheon.

Mrs. Emmett Moore entertains the

KEITH O'BRIEN Co.

Here's a Genuine Bargain--Thursday WAIST SALE

Did you get any of those pretty Waists last week that we sold so cheap?

We have something better for you for Thursday--one day only, mind you. It is a better bargain even than were the Waists last week.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE enables us to sell at the lowest known price, a line of Waists worth decidedly more money than we ask you to pay.

So positive are we that these handsome waists are jewels at the price that we unhesitatingly say: YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE NOT PLEASED--and not a quibble either.

We want you to come down early, for it's not every day that a nice pickup like this is offered.

A purchase of Waists at a very low figure enables us to offer A \$2.50 Waist for 95 cts.

All sizes and a beautiful assortment of styles.

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Waists for \$1.95

This sale starts promptly at 9:30, and is one day only. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

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Digesto is a combination of the highest grade imported hops, the choicest selections of barley, and pure artesian water.

Digesto MALT EXTRACT

is not only a most efficient vitalizer and producer of new blood and tissue but the absence of that sweet taste, common to most Malt Extracts, makes it extremely palatable as well.

It is invaluable to convalescents, nursing mothers, business men, tired out women, and workers of all kinds.

The continued use of Digesto is productive of the best results.

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is not only a most efficient vitalizer and producer of new blood and tissue but the absence of that sweet taste, common to most Malt Extracts, makes it extremely palatable as well.

It is invaluable to convalescents, nursing mothers, business men, tired out women, and workers of all kinds.

The continued use of Digesto is productive of the best results.

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